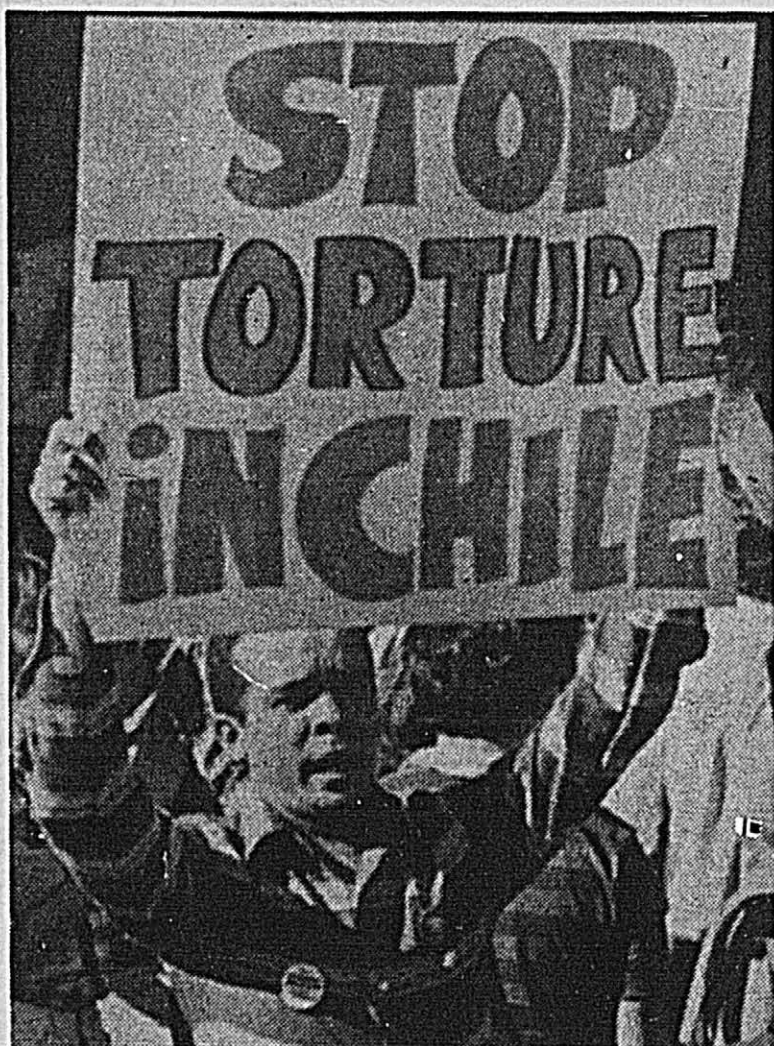




By holding student money in the Royal Bank, the Students' Society is indirectly and perhaps unconsciously supporting the Royal Bank's support of repressive governments such as in Chile and South Africa.

StudSoc money:

Supporting Apartheid

by Jennifer Robinson

The Students' Society of McGill University is investing in corporations which practice discrimination, exploitation and partnership with military regimes by continuing to do

business with the Royal Bank of Canada.

The Royal Bank was involved in a recent \$3 billion loan to South Africa, and a \$125 million loan to the military junta in Chile. Apartheid is

practised in South Africa, and in Chile. In keeping with their goal of destroying Marxism, the military dictatorship has continued to destroy libraries and universities and kill students. Professors have been replaced by military personnel.

A number of student associations in Canada are pulling out of banks such as the Royal Bank and the Imperial Bank of Commerce because of the banks' financial support of the South African government.

Action of this nature, according to a University of Manitoba student newspaper representative, will perhaps force these institutions to cease dealing with repressive governments.

Differential fee fight in vain

by Jennifer Robinson

Only two universities in Ontario attempted to resist the provincial government's policy on differential fees for visa students. By January, McMaster University in Hamilton was the only university that was still taking action to protect their foreign students against the two-tier fee structure imposed by the Ontario government last September.

The university senate, however, voted last month to implement differential fees for incoming visa students this September, drawing a close to any opposition against the discriminatory fee schedule.

If differential fees were to be

implemented in Quebec next September, sources claim they would probably be based on Ontario's method of indexation. The fees would increase tuition costs for newly registered visa students to \$1500 and for newly-registered visa students to \$1950. Differential fees are included in the PQ platform and university officials have indicated that the two-tier system will most likely be implemented in September.

McMaster University lost \$151,000 in revenue this year because it didn't charge the fees. The senate decision was made after a fund drive, begun last May in hopes that the fees could be avoided if the drive was successful, netted only \$25,000 of its \$170,000 goal.

The University was also under pressure from the government to comply with its new policy. The senate vote must be approved by the university's board of governors before taking effect. The board is expected to approve it.

Representing the ideas of 16,000 McGill students is an impossible task. Although all Daily staffers are McGill students, and represent to some extent common interests among students, we would like more input from students about their ideas on

- 1) the role to a student newspaper
 - 2) the role of the Student Council
 - 3) what areas would you like to see covered in the Daily?
 - 4) do we need a daily newspaper at McGill?
- Would you please send your letters to the McGill Daily, 3480 McTavish; or drop them in the 'letters box' in the Daily office, Union basement.

Student Services:

New dean arrives in June

by Ann Brocklehurst

Professor Michael Herschorn of the Mathematics Department will become Dean of Students. Dean Saeed Mirza resigns in June.

Herschorn is the current Associate Dean of Science. He received his undergraduate degree in 1953, his MA in 1956, and his PhD in 1958. Herschorn has held various administrative jobs including that of Associate Dean of Student Affairs from 1969-71. He sits on several University committees including the University Admissions Committee, the Academic Policy Committee and the Scholarship Committee.

As Dean of Students, Herschorn plans to "coordinate and direct the budget for a

variety of para-academic services" such as Athletics, Health Services and Guidance Counseling. He will also act as an "unofficial ombudsman" and help students with problems they encounter with the University and student life in general. According to Herschorn, "Dean Mirza had made himself available to the students and I plan to do the same. I hope to help make the University a better place for students."

Although he did not cite any specific goals, as he is not yet familiar with his new position, Herschorn did indicate two areas in which he hopes to exert some influence. As a professor at McGill, Herschorn realizes that many career-orientated students feel the University is not fulfilling their expectations. He plans to investigate the possibility of setting up advisory systems where "professional expertise would be brought to bear" and students would be made aware of what the University can and can not provide.

Herschorn also wants to see better advisory systems for entering McGill students. While he acknowledges the advantages of a "decentralized campus", Herschorn hopes to "play a coordinating role." According to Herschorn, it is important that new students are aware of the differences between faculties, through counselling if possible. "Students should have a definite idea of the differences between Commerce and Economics or Chemistry and Chemical Engineering before they enroll."

Although Herschorn could not name any specific examples, he feels the current political situation in Quebec contributes to an attitude of uncertainty among both administrators and students.

Herschorn will continue to teach after becoming Dean of Students because "it is the primary reason I am here and it is a chance to get away from the abstract and get involved with students."

Women's Union:

Pot rape is not a joke

by Ann Brocklehurst

Participants in a Women's Union discussion condemned the Plumber's Pot for its "pushing of sexist viewpoints" and the paper's use of a "rape joke" in their last issue.

The participants in the discussion concluded that the university atmosphere at McGill does not foster blatant sexism but there are nevertheless some implicit occurrences of sexism on campus.

A library staffer pointed out that for several years the Psychology department has had a policy of listing only the initials and surnames of male faculty members while providing the full names of female members. The library staffer also pointed out that this example of sexism is present in the McGill calendar as well as on the Psychology department's office sign. The participants at the meeting concluded that the Psychology department feels a responsibility to single out which classes are taught by women.

Participants also agreed that sexism often manifests itself in

the classroom. Most felt that the best way to deal with it is to point out any sexist remarks or passages in texts in order to prevent similar future occurrences.

Women's Union organizers expressed disappointment with the low turnout but for those present the discussion was a valuable exchange of information.

Daily staff meeting

The StudSoc hassles, Daily cutbacks and strategy are to be discussed at the Daily meeting today at 5. Placard-making session is cancelled — we found the old Daily crises pickets in the archives.

WE WANT YOU... Be a Weekly staffer and experience the joys of journalism. There will be a viddy important meeting for all Weekly staffers today at 5 pm in Gertrude's. Formal attire not required.

Liberation Weekend

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled on Friday and Saturday, February 10th and 11th, 1978, for the mid-term weekend holiday and Winter Carnival.

John Trent:

Canadian socialism won't work

by Sid Gluss

There is a strong need to change Canada's economic culture, says John Trent, a political scientist from the University of Ottawa. He made the statement at a recent talk he gave at McGill University on the subject of "a new economic culture for Canada."

"Canada should look at a mixed enterprise economy as the main basis of our economic culture. A straight free enterprise or socialist system won't work in Canada."

According to Professor Trent, the next steps would then be to bring together the concepts of cooperatives and self-management and align them to the public enterprise

system, with an orientation to worker participation and in some areas worker ownership.

If established properly, the process would then move to the area which interests him the most, the procedure by which this change would become accepted by the public. This is where political scientists such as himself would enter the scene.

"If we can come up with the right theoretical mix, then we can implement it. But we must remember to view all models within a Canadian context," Trent reiterated.

Professor Trent relied heavily upon a recent study by his colleague, Herschel Hardin, which deals with the lack of an

economic dimension in Canadian thought, and the need for development of our own ideology in order to produce a distinct Canadian economic culture.

Trent agrees with Hardin that a monopolistic mixed enterprise system would best suit the Canadian market and give us the motors to develop our economy. He diverges from Hardin's views in respect to the amount of freedom which should be accorded to employees.

With regard to our current economic problems, Trent dealt specifically with several key areas. On the issue of Canadian unity, he pointed out that there existed a number of

economic roots to the problem.

"Since WWII English Canadians have sold off most of their economy and culture. Thus there exists here little attraction to French Canadians." He added that, "There is a genuine lack of English Canadian response to the unity question, especially at the leadership level. This lack of dynamism can be attributed to the absence of an economic elite in Canada of an independent nature. A new economic culture with greater Canadian content would help the unity question. Political problems need economic solutions."

A second area which came under much discussion was the cultural underdevelopment of Canada in respect to the economy. Our structures were viewed as being borrowed from the American free enterprise system and European socialist philosophy. Few of our Canadian models were found to be based on Canadian content, and the need has arisen to create the long sought after distinct economic culture. This in Trent's opinion requires increased public debate and worker cooperatives in a new public enterprise system.

McGill Modern Dance Club Meeting:

Today at 4 in the Dance Studio (Currie Gym, 3rd floor). We will be scheduling rehearsal times for our upcoming performance. If you'd like to be in a dance, or choreograph one of your own, please join us today, or call Corinne at 284-8805 or Joanna at 486-1082.

Dance:

A lecture-demonstration Jazz (Rock Afro and Contemporary) by Deborah MacKenzie Instructor / choreographer. Education building 12-1 rm 129.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

Welcome to our happy hour. Starting at 5 pm. 3581 University St.

Faculty of Music free concerts: Pollack Concert Hall, 1 pm. McGill Wind Ensemble, direction: Robert Gibson. Works by Berlioz, Copland, Beethoven, Hovhannes, Lerner / Loewe, Grainger.

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Daily Classified

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$8.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

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Saturday, February 11

Night on the Mountain

6 pm to 9 pm
Buses leaving from the Union going to Beaver Lake
Sleigh Rides and Skating
Admission: \$1.00

Jazz Night

(Solstice)

8 pm in Gertrude's

Rock 'n Roll

(High Street)

8 pm in the Ballroom

The admission for the two is \$1.25

For more information: Union Rm. 406 or 392-8977.
McGill Winter Carnival is organized by the fraternities and the sororities.

Cupid Classifieds. Special rates apply for Feb. 14 only. \$1.50 for 10 words, 15 cents each extra word. Deadline: Thursday, Feb. 9. Noontime. From your ad office with love.

Girl at bus stop 24 on Feb. 6, 4:30 pm, in raccoon coat (got off at Sherbrooke-Bleury). Said "Hope your ears don't get cold." Please call Andy 332-2248.

HOUSING

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LOST

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JOBS

Wanted part-time bilingual sales persons for fashion boutique on Crescent. Call Jennifer. 484-2850.

TYPING

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I need person to teach me Thai language. Call 288-3325, after 6 pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

Starlight mobile disco. (Special low rates for McGill students). For more information and early reservations call Lou at 389-5516.

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Les Acadiens en colère

MONCTON (CUP) — "Être francophone dans notre région, c'est de lutter pour vivre... nous en avons assez de mettre toutes nos énergies simplement pour survivre." Les Acadiens en ont assez d'un bilinguisme qui signifie l'assimilation, d'un fédéralisme qui leur nie leur caractère de peuple fondateur. Ces déclarations ont été faites à la commission sur l'unité canadienne la semaine dernière.

Les étudiants, les femmes et les groupes nationalistes ont expliqué aux commissaires que les francophones sont plus qu'une entité culturelle, ils présentent des caractéristiques socio-économiques différentes de celles du reste du Nouveau-Brunswick. Le nord du Nouveau-Brunswick, où vit la majorité des Acadiens, connaît le taux de chômage le plus élevé et les salaires les plus bas de la province.

Les Acadiens ont été opprimés à cause de leur langue, et peut-être que la seule solution est une entité politique séparée, a dit Jean-Pierre Lanteligne du Parti Acadien à la Commission. "C'est intolérable que dans notre région, nous ne pouvions pas être malades en français, mourir en français, avoir des services policiers, téléphoniques en français ou même manger en français dans les six villes majeures de la province."

Tous les groupes qui se sont adressés à la Commission, excepté deux représentants du monde des affaires, ont reconnu le droit "inaliénable des Acadiens à l'auto-détermination." Le recteur de l'Université francophone de Moncton, Jean Cadieux, a expliqué que l'indépendance du Québec, si elle arrivait, marquerait le début des efforts des francophones au Canada de retrouver leur identité. "Être égal ne signifie pas être pareil. Nous demandons le droit à la différence..." Pour les Acadiens, la question la plus importante dans un éventuel référendum canadien serait: Etes-vous d'accord que la culture française doit survivre et se développer et quelles sont les mesures nécessaires pour y arriver?"

Environ 150 étudiants de l'université de Moncton ont participé à une des audiences de la commission, portant des drapeaux acadiens et demandant des droits égaux pour les Acadiens. Des policiers en civil ont essayé de les empêcher de rentrer. "Dans cette province dite bilingue, où tous sont considérés égaux, nous avons appris que certains sont plus égaux que d'autres," a dit un étudiant. Pendant que le gouvernement étudie nos problèmes, nos frères et nos sœurs d'Acadie sont en train de se faire assimiler."



Cégep Saint-Laurent:

Une session tranquille

par Marie Claude Saint-Laurent

Les Cégeps de la région de Montréal qui avaient la réputation d'être contestataires semblent avoir perdu leur voix et leur fonction de groupe d'opposition apparaît s'estompée, si l'on se fie à leurs actions politiques et aux résultats qui en découlent.

C'est du moins ce qui ressort des propos du président de l'association des étudiants du Cégep Saint-Laurent, André

St-Jean, qui voit les étudiants fonctionner cette année sans réactions particulières sous leur programmation horaire IBM.

Le Cégep Saint-Laurent, pourtant connu pour son action politique et sa participation à certaines démarches (la manif contre les contrôles anti-inflation par exemple) voit son comité d'action politique (CAP) se transformer en comité d'action pédagogique. Le marxisme, autrefois appris en petits groupes dans les classes inoccupées, s'étudie maintenant en classe entre un cours de maths et un de gymnastique. Les légendaires boycottages de la cafétéria pour ses prix trop élevés (et l'usage d'ustensiles en plastique) ont pris fin depuis à peu près un an avec l'agrandissement d'un café étudiant. Les machines à sandwiches s'occupent du reste.

André St-Jean m'affirme que les relations sont loin d'être ce qu'elles étaient avec l'administration et que le manque d'un comité d'action politique n'affecte pas grand monde.

Le budget "généreux" du Cégep a (voir le tableau) permis la création de groupes s'occupant de cinéma, photo, et des arts en général. Ce budget est formé en partie de la cotisation des étudiants (\$25 par personne par session) et de frais supplémentaires pour faire partie des clubs. Il n'y a aucune subvention venant de l'administration pour l'association étudiante.

Les relations avec d'autres Cégeps de la région de Montréal ne laissent rien supposer des anciennes réunions politiques étudiantes du début des années 70. Elle se limitent maintenant au hockey et au basketball. Des anciennes ligues de gauche qui occupaient la grande salle avec leurs publications et leurs idées

convaincantes, seules ont survécu deux groupes principaux, le PCCML et le LOR (Ligue Ouvrière Révolutionnaire d'allégeance trotskiste) dont on ne remarque plus la présence.

St-Jean affirme qu'il ne se passera rien cette année au sein du Cégep qui ne soit pas dans l'ordre prévu des choses et que tout est vraiment (trop?) calme. Les médias d'information locaux (radio, journaux) s'en tiennent à l'information et l'accent est mis plus sur la photo et les ateliers littéraires que sur telle ou telle décision politique.

Faut-il croire à une déconscientisation politique progressive de certains Cégeps ou est-ce une position temporaire qui n'attend que l'événement pour réapparaître?

Prévisions budgétaires pour l'année 1977-78 au Cégep Saint-Laurent Cotisations étudiantes totales: \$106,000.

A-Social
Animation spirituelle: \$1,525.
Parties: \$1,500.
Total: \$3,025.
B-Culturel
Ciné-club: \$2,500.
Club de Photo: \$1,500.
Ateliers d'art: \$5,600.
Atelier d'écriture: \$300.
Spectacle: \$2,000.
Total: \$11,900.
C-Information
Journal "Le 3e oeil, "le Poing,"
imprimerie: \$20,000.
Comité sexualité-contraception: \$1,600.
Grouvi: \$5,000.
Radio étudiante: \$5,000.
CIR: \$1,000.
Centre sur la pollution et le recyclage: \$550.
Total: \$33,150.
D-Roulement
Salaires permanents: \$18,000.
Matériel de bureau: \$10,000.
Total: \$28,000.
E-Sports: \$11,000.
F-Modules: \$4,000.
G-Fonds de réserve: \$14,925.

Prof Arseneau:

Réengagée à McGill

par Marie Poirier

Claire Arseneau, professeur à l'Ecole de service social de McGill, a récemment réintégré son poste après que l'administration et une enquête de l'Association canadienne des professeurs d'université (ACPU) aient prouvé qu'elle avait été démise de ses fonctions en novembre 1976 sans raisons fondées.

Claire Arseneau travaille maintenant un jour par semaine à l'Ecole comme consultante de stages et le reste du temps à la Corporation des travailleurs sociaux du Québec. Sa réintégration s'est faite, à son avis, sans heurts, ni arrières-pensées car ses collègues de travail l'ont toujours appuyée et les relations avec le nouveau directeur sont très cordiales.

En novembre 1976, le professeur Arseneau recevait une lettre de renvoi de la part du directeur de l'Ecole de service social. Elle demande un représentant du McGill Faculty union (MFU) pour négocier devant le comité d'évaluation de l'Ecole. Les négociations étant dans une impasse, le MFU et Arseneau demandent

l'intervention de l'ACPU pour instituer une commission d'enquête:

Cette commission d'enquête a siégé à Montréal en mai dernier et a écouté les deux parties ensemble et non séparément comme c'était l'habitude auparavant. Arseneau pense qu'il s'agit d'une excellente initiative car les deux parties négocient de meilleure foi au lieu de s'accuser mutuellement sans pouvoir répliquer. Le rapport de 29 pages donne raison au professeur Arseneau, son renvoi étant le fruit d'erreurs de procédure et non de son incompétence. Le recteur de l'université, Robert Bell, a écrit à Mme. Arseneau le 14 décembre dernier pour s'excuser de cette affaire, que sa réputation est réhabilitée et qu'un poste à son choix est disponible rétroactivement au 1er septembre 1977 pour une période d'un an, renouvelable à la demande des deux parties.

Traçant un bilan de son expérience, Mme. Arseneau pense qu'elle n'a pas été agréablement parce que des accusa-

tions vagues circulaient à l'université et l'extérieur et créaient une "atmosphère irrespirable". Malgré un dénouement favorable, "on n'oublie jamais ces choses-là." Son nouvel employeur aurait pu lui demander d'abandonner sa plainte pour ne pas nuire à la réputation de l'organisme "mais la Corporation a été très compréhensive". Les appuis de ses collègues, du McGill faculty union, de son nouvel employeur et de sa famille lui ont permis de continuer sa lutte. Elle se demande si ce n'est pas dans l'intérêt de l'administration de laisser traîner les conflits afin d'user les professeurs. Le cas semblable de Nancy Wolfson, professeur de biologie, surgi environ à la même époque, est toujours à l'étude mais le dénouement devrait être connu prochainement.

Claire Arseneau ne souhaite pas que d'autres professeurs connaissent la même situation mais que si jamais elle survient, de continuer à lutter. "C'est la seule façon qu'on peut améliorer McGill et d'éviter que de semblables erreurs se répètent."

Students' Society of McGill University APPLICATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OLD MCGILL '79

Old McGill '79 is the hard cover, 300 page yearbook for the 1978-79 school year. It will include photographs of all McGill graduates of that year as well as other relevant material as the Editor sees fit.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF STUDENT HANDBOOK

The Handbook will be given to every student at McGill during registration in September 1978. The book will include introductory material about McGill, Montreal, and the Students' Society.

CHAIRMAN BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE

Blood Drive '78 will be held during five days in October 1978 in the Union Ballroom. The Chairman must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, door prizes, clinic volunteers, etc.

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER [CRO]

The CRO will supervise Students' Society elections for the remainder of the present school year and also the 1978-79 school year.

COORDINATOR SECOND-HAND BOOK SALE 1978-79

The Students' Society will sponsor two second-hand book sales to be held in September 1978 and January 1979. The Coordinator must organize both sales including the hiring of staff.

CHAIRMAN ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

The Entertainment Committee will develop an entertainment program for the 1978-79 year sponsored by the Students' Society. The Chairman must choose the committee and act as the chief officer.

CHAIRMAN FRESHMAN RECEPTION '78

Freshman Reception is the week of activities held in September to welcome new and returning students. The Chairman must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, etc.

TWO STUDENTS — COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE A PRINCIPAL

This is a University Committee which must review candidates for the position of Principal. (Since Principal Bell will be retiring in 1979.)

NOTE:

All of the above positions are considered voluntary, however, in some cases small honoraria or part-time employment pay is involved.

Application forms are available in the General Office of the Students' Society, Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street. Complete applications should be submitted to Miss Denise Despres, Secretary, in the General Office **NO LATER THAN 4:30 PM, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1978.**

McGill Winter Carnival

Irish Pub Night

Thursday, February 9
(with a live Irish band)
8 pm in the Cafeteria
Admission: \$1.00
For more information: Union
Rm. 406 or 392-8977.

McGill Winter Carnival is organized by the fraternities and the sororities.

McGill English Department
presents

The Caretaker

by H. Pinter
Directed by H. Anderson

February 8, 9, 10, 11 at 8 pm
Moyse Hall — Arts Building
Tickets — \$2.00 (general public)/\$1.00 (students)

Tickets can be obtained from the English Department (392-5000) Arts 155 and from the University Box Office, 3480 McTavish St. 392-8926.

Another Political Science Student Association Event:



Independence vs. Federalism or what?



Spokesmen of various ideologies and trends will express their views this Thursday February 9th at 7:30 pm in Stephen Leacock Building, room 26.

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Urban Issues

Housing group fights federal agency

In 1975, a community housing group called Renovation St. Louis purchased a three-storey house on St. Cuthbert St. after obtaining a mortgage from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), a federal agency. Two weeks ago, CMHC foreclosed the mortgage and took possession of the house because, it claims, the group failed to fulfill its end of the bargain by not having the house renovated and leaving it empty for two years. Last week, members of Renovation St. Louis, in defiance of CMHC officials, entered the house, reclaimed it and began renovations. A spokesperson for the group says that there has been no renovation until now because CMHC had rejected the group's request to do their own work. CMHC wanted private contractors to carry out the renovation project. This would have cost \$63,000, making rents for family-sized units \$235 per month. Later, the group proposed to renovate the house with the help of skilled labour at a cost of \$20,000, reducing rents to about \$175 monthly. This suggestion was also turned down. In justifying the foreclosure, CMHC accuses the group of not coming up with any practical solution to the problem during the two-year period the house was vacant. CMHC considered group members unable to carry out the renovations themselves.

Rape centres form national association

Montreal's Rape Crisis Centre is participating in the formation of a national association aimed at overseeing the quality of counselling and aid provided by their volunteers. Rape centres which are being recognized by the association work for social change and prevention through education, provide counselling and aid to rape victims and train volunteer workers in legal, medical and police procedures. The centre in Montreal, which receives only a \$5000 subsidy from the provincial government, has helped over 350 rape victims since its founding. Volunteers have instituted a system to improve cooperation with Montreal police and the four city hospitals which take forensic tests to prove rape in court. As part of its statement of principles, the association asserts that rape is an abusive power and a crime of violence and aggression and not of sexual passion. It adds that the rape victim is not responsible for the assault, that the exploitation of women is pervasive and that every effort should be made to improve the status of women.

Labour problems, rising costs cause late arrival of water plant

Montreal's Charles des Bailleurs water filtration plant, which was expected to be completed for the Olympics, may be in full operation by September. In 1973, when contracts for the construction of the plant were awarded by the city, the cost was estimated at \$63 million. The current price tag for the 250,000,000 gallon-per-day drinking water producer is almost \$200 million. City officials claim that labour conflicts and rising material costs are responsible for the increase and the delay. Though the plant won't be ready for another six months, officials for the city's water purification division say that there will be no shortage of drinking water in Montreal this summer.

PQ to reform municipal politics

The provincial government intends to reform municipal election regulations in order to permit more opposition in city councils, according to Municipal Affairs Minister Guy Tardif. "The present system is not always democratic because councils are often voted in as a team, which means no opposition."

Tardif suggests that the financing of election campaigns should be tightened by determining candidates' expenses according to the number of constituents they would represent. Tardif also favours a system, especially for large cities, whereby about 20 councillors would be elected by their districts and another 10 chosen from a list on a pro-rata basis, according to the number of votes their party obtained over-all.

City speed limits go metric

City Council recently adopted a number of amendments to Montreal's traffic regulations. The major change involves the conversion of speed limits from miles to kilometres per hour: 70 km. on main roads, 30 km. in school and park zones and 20 km. on residential streets. Council also ruled that a car cannot be parked in the same place for more than 24 hours. The time limit for trucks is one hour.

by Marc Cassini

Today...

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McGill English Department: Presents *The Caretaker* by H. Pinter. Director — H. Anderson. 8 pm Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Tickets — \$2.00 (public) \$1.00 (students) available from Arts 155 (392-5000), University Box Office (392-8926).

McGill Student Zionists: Important! Organizational meeting; elections today, 5:30 upstairs at McGill Hillel.

Tutor urgently needed:

To help a grade 10 student with biology and possibly written French. Give this person a chance. Contact Community McGill, room 408 in the Union Building or call 392-8937.

Quebec's future:

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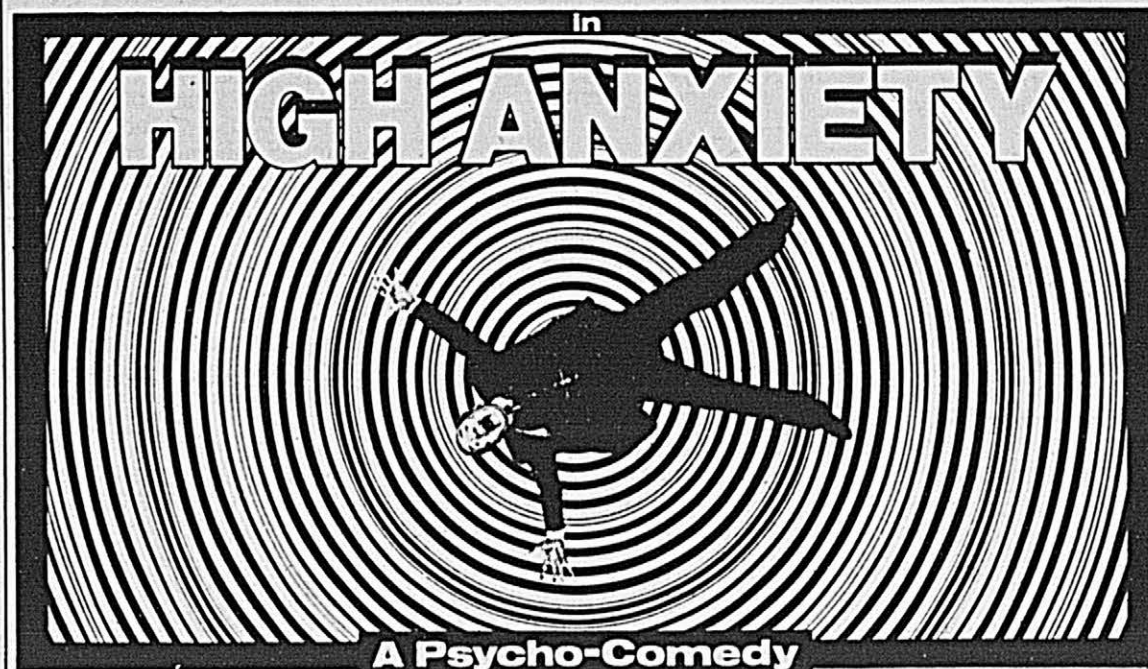
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French Connection to Leafs

Daily Sports gets jump

by Danny Young
and Robert Beaudin

One of the major problems which confronts Daily Sports is that it is quite difficult to beat the Montreal Gazette and Montreal Star to big sports stories. In an effort to improve this situation, the Daily contacted Karnac the Magnificent who was able to envision some major sports happenings that will occur during the next few months. So here are the stories of 1978 that you have not yet seen in the Gazette or Star.

February 13, 1978

Sorkin finds god

Sports agent Richard Sorkin, who is currently appealing his three year prison sentence for embezzling funds from professional hockey players, held an impromptu press conference last night. He announced that he was becoming a "born again" Christian, following in the footsteps of his good friend Larry Flynt, the editor of *Hustler* magazine.

"I've found religion," Sorkin said, "I'm going to spend my life devoted to worthwhile causes. My first venture will definitely be a challenging one. I've received an offer to handle the financial affairs of evangelist Billy Graham. Billy feels I can "handle" the Church's money as well as anyone."

February 17, 1978

Namath needs rest

Following an extensive examination of Joe Namath's knees, Dr. Glen Dale has recommended that the former football great spend more time in bed.

"More time in bed! Namath exclaimed. "And I thought my knees were in BAD shape."

March 3, 1978

Jabbar floors writer

The star center of the Los Angeles Lakers, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, was involved in a very strange incident over the weekend.

Jabbar, while being interviewed by Larry O'Flaherty of the L.A. Examiner during a practice session yesterday, was irritated because the Examiner reporter kept insisting that the National Basketball Association was a bush league due to the continued useless violence around the circuit.

Jabbar was so upset at one juncture in the interview that he lunged at O'Flaherty and landed a sharp left hook to the sportswriter's eye. O'Flaherty, in his comatose state, was

unavailable for comment.

March 12, 1978

Nineteen Redmen pros

In an interview with McGill hockey coach Herb Madill, Daily Sports learned an interesting fact related to the club's history. An amazing nineteen former Redmen have joined the professional ranks. "There are 9 teachers, four lawyers, four doctors, and 2 accountants," said a proud Madill.

March 26, 1978

Ballard trades five

Toronto Maple Leafs owner Harold Ballard, who bought the Buffalo Sabres hockey club last week, has replaced Punch Imlach as general manager of the Sabres.

Ballard consummated his first move last night. He traded Gil Perreault, Rick Martin, Rene Robert, Danny Gare, Don Luce, and Craig Ramsay to the Toronto Maple Leafs in exchange for Mike Pelyk and the Leafs' eighth-round draft choice in 1984.

Leafs' coach Roger Neilson said that he hated to give Mike up but thought the Leafs acquired some pretty fair hockey players in return.

April 15, 1978

Merrill Lynch, newest Yankee

The world champion New York Yankees announced today the two following changes they will make which they hope will comfort their much publicized clubhouse tensions.

(1) On the road each player will sleep in a separate hotel, travel on separate charter flights and eat in different restaurants.

(2) Owner George Steinbrenner has arranged that an office of the stock brokerage firm Merrill Lynch would open in the Yankee dugout to MANAGE the high New York salaries.

April 22, 1978

Fanning hopeful

Looking enthusiastically towards the rest of the 1978 baseball season, Jim Fanning, the Montreal Expos' head of player development, had this confident prediction to offer to Daily Sports. "We'll finish over .500 this year," said Fanning.

When faced with a barrage of questions from cynical sports journalists who voiced healthy skepticism about Fanning's

bold prediction, Fanning retorted "Have I ever lied to you guys before?"

April 23, 1978

Cowgirls lack morals

The Texas Morals Committee has issued a formal complaint to the Dallas Cowboys football club concerning the dress of the team's cheerleaders known as the "Cowgirls".

The complaint reads, "We feel that the dress of the cheerleaders is in poor taste considering its tremendous exposure. We believe that their costumes are indecent particularly for younger Americans. We at the Committee would like to see a change made. The "Cowgirls" should be forced by law to wear more appropriate one piece costumes."

The captain of the "Cowgirls" Lulu McCrae was very confused about the complaint. "Which piece do they want us to wear, the top or bottom?"

April 29, 1978

McGill rejects Campbell

Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell was denied admission to McGill University last week. The sensational Texas running back wanted to complete his degree in Montreal and play for the Redmen as a fifth year performer before turning pro.

A spokesman for the admissions department explained that Campbell failed the English equivalency examination on one key question. The young southerner mistook the word snow for something that you sniff.

Earl was disgusted with the school's decision. He commented, "Heck, I'm a good student. I even got As in courses I never went to."

April 30, 1978

Sanderson wins title

Detroit Ren Wing center Derek Sanderson culminated his incredible comeback by topping New York Islanders Bryan Trottier for the NHL scoring championship.

Sanderson, dropped from three different clubs due to serious drug and alcohol problems, came to Detroit in February.

Three dates in Pittsburgh on Saturday night boosted Derek's scoring total to 129. To top off a great evening Derek potted two goals in a 3-2 Red Wing victory over the Penguins.



McGill forward Jeff Taylor who has played very well recently will be an important figure in tonight's big game against the Concordia Stingers tonight at 8 pm.

Rink comes close

by Rocks Hudstone

Cancel your reservations. The party's off.

Yup, they were supposed to be the first ever Martlets to compete in a Q-OUAA curling final. But our gallant women, out to do what had never been done, didn't.

"We almost won every game, Rocks!" the always effervescent Beth Wood bubbled. "Yeah, but we didn't," snapped the equally crabby Lorraine McBride.

Sad, but true. Five games played, five lost by a total of eight pieces of granite. That's roughly one and a half stones a game, very respectable to be sure, but highly discouraging to say the least.

"You know how much I hate to lose, Rocks," quoted third Donna Mingle, "but this really hurt. You know we lost twice in overtime. I could hardly sleep on the train last night. A shot here or there and we coulda won all five... Damn!"

Well, let's hope they don't feel too badly. These Martlets were easily classier than any previous McGill representative. Their only fault was in being good enough to make others fervently believe they could win it. Second Rosalind Dueck summed it up when she used one of Dave McKeown's tired old expressions: "Wait 'til next year!" Amen.

Meanwhile

The long haul to the men's intercollegiate championships, where this university is the undisputed master, began last weekend. Two teams were out to dethrone Curt Folkerson's defending champion four-some; one skipped by Cas Lockhat, and a favourite led by Scott Grafton. The round robin

started true enough to form when Scott decided Lockhat 8-5, coasting rather smoothly after building up a strategic 4-0 early lead.

Things became interesting the next day when Grafton ran into Folkerson in the game most considered to be the deciding contest. In an earlier match played in the pro league, Scott defeated Curt 6-4 in a tightly fought game. That win netted him \$350.

Sunday afternoon was a similar story only in that the game was close, very close. However, Folkerson's rink avoided the mistakes that cost them a four-ender late in that pro league game. They wisely blanked the seventh end this time to get control of the even ends, then scored a deuce in the eighth to take command 5-3. Grafton executed a fine takeout and roll to tie in the ninth, but could only force Folkerson to a simple takeout and stick with his last rock. Folkerson put his hammer down quietly for the 6-5 win.

Curt now has to take Cas to win the trip to Chicoutimi in March for his title defence. Although he is heavily favoured, Folkerson will not be taking this game lying down: "No way, Rocks!" he exclaimed. "I plan to stand at least 90% of the game." Yech.

HOT ROCKS: Paul Smith, lead for the Folkerson rink, wants everyone to know that he curled a perfect game against Grafton... "A rare curling phenomenon," he enthused... Steve Ducat, skip of the new Quebec men's curling champs, was also a McGill champ two years ago... Interestingly enough, he was the last McGill skip ever to lose a QUAA title (1975)...



The Students' Society of McGill University

Association des étudiants de l'université McGill

Many people at McGill wonder what the Students' Society does, and question whether the Students' Society is necessary. Printed here is a sample of the issues with which the Students' Society has recently concerned itself. The motions appearing on this page were approved at the Students' Council meeting of February 6, 1978.

If you believe that the Students' Society should continue to address these issues, if you feel they should be pursued more aggressively, or if you think that the priorities of the Students' Society are wrong, you have a chance to be heard. The faculties will be electing representatives to the next Students' Council within a few weeks. The direction of the Students' Society and its ultimate degree of success depend very much upon those who sit on the Students' Council. If you think you know what the McGill Students' Society should be doing, the opportunity is there to put those ideas into action. I strongly urge any student concerned with the Students' Society to run for Students' Council. Losing is no shame. Winning could make all the difference.

Terry Reed
President, McGill Students' Society

I. MOTION REGARDING THE HOUSING OF MCGILL STUDENTS.

Whereas the present sources of housing for McGill students within the vicinity of McGill University are inadequate and are generally at rates far exceeding those found throughout similar condition housing in Montreal;

Whereas the McGill Students' Society has a responsibility to its members to attempt to ameliorate the present housing situation and alleviate the financial burden posed upon its members by substandard, high rent housing within the McGill vicinity;

I move that Students' Council approve in principle the efforts of its officers, Messrs. Reed and Lerman, and John Palumbo, to evaluate the financial feasibility of entering into a housing venture for McGill students and make such applications as prove necessary for the commencement of a corporation for the fulfillment of said purpose, ratifying in advance such costs as may prove incidental in making such applications.

II. MOTION REGARDING MCGILL DAILY FINANCES:

Whereas the McGill Daily has taken measures to rectify its current financial problems;

Whereas the officers of the McGill Daily have volunteered to forego their remuneration for the balance of the academic year;

Whereas the McGill Daily performs an essential function on the McGill campus;

I move that the Students' Council appropriate up to a maximum of \$5,000.00 to the McGill Daily, pending the final approval of one of at least three potential itemized budgets based upon publication schedules of one, two, three, four times a week submitted to Council or its Executive Committee with the clear understanding that this supplementary appropriation will be the final allocation of funding for this ('77-'78) fiscal year and will replace any obligations stemming from the original budget of \$60,000.00.

III. MOTION REGARDING THE TEACHING OF ENGLISH IN QUEBEC'S FRENCH SCHOOLS

Whereas the National Council of the Parti Quebecois has recently recommended to the provincial government that the teaching of English in Quebec's French schools begin only at the high school level;

Whereas the implementation of such a policy would prove harmful to those French students wishing to acquire a working knowledge of English;

Whereas the learning of English can only be beneficial to the French student, given the realities of economic life in North America;

Whereas the learning of English by French students is not a threat to French language or culture in Quebec;

Whereas the proposal of the National Council of the Parti Quebecois would place French students from lower economic strata at a disadvantage due to their inability to attend a private elementary school where English is taught;

I move that Students' Council communicate to the Minister of Education of Quebec our opposition to the recommendation of the National Council of the Parti Quebecois; and that the Students' Council recommend to the Minister the teaching of English as a second language in Quebec's French schools at the earliest level possible.

IV. MOTION REGARDING UNIVERSITY TUITION FEES

Whereas the Quebec Education Minister, after over a year of failing to negotiate with the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (A.N.E.Q.), has made a promise to support the A.N.E.Q. proposal for free tuition for university education in Quebec;

Whereas the Education Minister has endorsed the A.N.E.Q. goal while denying that it can be implemented before the end of this term of office of the P.Q. government;

Whereas this represents a failure to negotiate in good faith on this central issue for Quebec students;

Whereas the Quebec government should not "play politics" with the articulated concerns of Quebec students;

I move that Students' Council recommend to the Minister of Education that the provincial government either proceed immediately with the implementation of the proposed policy or if they are unwilling to do so, to cease and desist in making idle promises for blatantly political purposes with no clear intention of fulfilling these promises.

V. MOTION REGARDING THE INCORPORATION OF MCGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Whereas the Students' Society would benefit from the incorporation of said Society;

I move that Students' Council approve in principle the incorporation of the McGill Students' Society and commission its officers to proceed in the act of incorporating by continuing negotiations with the University in this regard and by formulating the By-Laws of said Corporation with the appropriate amendments to our present constitution to be circulated before the next meeting of Council for its approval.

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